# KIRKBY DEFEATS WHITE BALTUSROL GOLFERS WIN

Meeting of the Two.

Oakland Player's Short Game Is Poor, Although He Outdrives His Opponent.

Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood, brought his competitive golf season to a successful close by defeating Gardiner W. White, of Oakland, by 5 up and 4 to play in the final round of the open tournament at the Nassau Country Club yesterday.

It was the first meeting between these two well known amateurs in a tournament. dithough both have long been prominent in open meetings. This was especially so this season. Kirkby won the Tuxedo and Apawamis invitation affairs, while White had five "firsts" to his credit, winning at Garden City, Fox Hills, Ardsley, Powelton

And Utica.

Kirkby carned his place in the final bracket yesterday at the expense of T. D. Hooper, the Nassau veteran. The margin in favor of Kirkby was also 5 and 4. With Hiooper the Englewood golfer always held the advantage, although his opponent hung on for a time. Had it not been for deadly putting. Hooper would have had to retire much sooner.

The summary and scores follow:

Baltusrol Cup (semi-final round)—J. W. Howard (ill beat I. J. Bart, 4 up and 3 to play; Howard

In the mean time White was taking the measure of James D. Foot, the Apawamis enior. Greater distance off the tee gave White a decided advantage over Foot. This extra length was especially useful, as the turned for home 5 up and won by 4 up

When Kirkby and White met in the final the first named ruled a pronounced favorite. He had been playing better golf throughout the week, and, barring accidents, seemed an almost certain winner. White's chief fault was in his short game. Off the tee he frequently outdrove his opponent, but on the greens there was a TITLE PLAY AT MONTCLAIR

have some down. On the other hand, Kirk by didn't miss. In fact, the tall Englewood solfer never appeared so deadly on the greens as in both of his matches vester-

club championship and the case were the competitions at the approach puts were usually laid up dead, but when he did leave himself something more to do he invariably proved equal to the occasion.

Kirkby practically won the match at the Kirkby practically won the match at the Kirkby practically won the match at the first green. While set the hole strip to the reel. White took three puts on the first green, while at the next two he approached indifferently. At the fourth kirkby found trouble, silving his drive to kirkby won the fifth in a 2 to 4. becoming the said, as that White won it in a part 4. Kirkby with each of the hole after a pulled drive clear ever to the fairway of the fourth hole. White won the seventh and eighth. Kirkby approaching weakly at both That hole. White won the seventh and eighth. Kirkby approaching weakly at both That smatch. He went out as to White 40. There was little to the homeward journey, for White grew slack. His direction was bad at the short eleventh, and what ever chance he had of getting a balve there vanished when Kirkby lad him a stymie. At the twelfth White sliced to the trappand, the king it to the hole, lost that. He was then 4 down, and the end came at the long fourteenth, when White topped a second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. There was little to the homeward journey, for White grew slack. His direction was bad at the short eleventh, and what ever chance he had of getting a balve there vanished when Kirkby lad him a stymie. At the twelfth White sliced to the trappand the wonth of the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The second short to the province of the form of the second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The second short to the province of the second short to the bunker. Kirkby winning the hole in 5 to 6. The sec

feating B. B. Tilt, of the home club, 7 up Lecture Before College Students. and 6 to play in the final round. The summary follows:

Bearen eight, first sixteen (semi-final round)— Walter J. Travis, Garden City, beat B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, 5 up and 4 to play; B. B. Tilt, Nas-sau, beat C. B. Macdonaid, National, 3 up and 2 final round-Travis beat Tilt, 7 up and 6 to

econd sixteen (semi-final round)—G. E. Morse, awamis, beat C. E. Van Vleck, fr., Montclair, ip and I to play; R. M. Tarleton, Gukland, if H. I. Pratt, Nassau, I up (19 holes). Unal round—Tarleton beat Morse, 2 up and 1

Third sixteen (semi-final round)—W. D. John-Third sixteen (semi-final round)—W. D. Johnson, Nassau, beat D. A. Loring, fr. Nassau, 6 up and 4 to play; C. N. Phillips, Allegheny, beat H. L. Kiker, Oaklann, i up (2) holes).

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te play.

Fourth sixteen (semi-final round)—H. S. Jen-Fourth sixteen (semi-final round)—H. S. Jen-nings, Kingston, beat C. E. Maithy, Wykasyl, 3 us and 2 to play; V. A. Murdock, Shinnecock, beat E. B. McKellar, Midland, 2 up and 1 to Final round-Muriock beat Jennings, 5 up and 4 to play.

Fifth sixteen fremi-final round)—R. Armstrong
beat C. H. Hyde, Nassau, 6 up and 5 to play;
C. M. Cohen, Inwood, beat L. P. Rider, Hearsdale, 2 up and 1 to play.

Final round—Armstrong heat Cohen, 4 up and HANDICAP.

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#### FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB.

Besides the final round for the Brooklyn cup, in which E. M. Posey beat W. G. Haan by 8 up and 2 to play, the members of the Fox Hills Golf Club qualified in two classes for the president's cup. The scores follow:

CLASS A.

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H. B. McClellan	12	- 1
J. M. Fleming	12	- 1
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H. Cozens-Hardy 94	10	
P. W. Pogson	18	- 1
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E. M. Posey	12	- 1
J. R. Percival	12	- 3
W. P. Haskell101	12	- 1
CLASS B.		
Joseph E. Bray	24	- 6
F. P. Scott	18	- 1
F. H. McCoun 98	17	- 1
L. S. Conklin	17	- 1
Fi Gardiner102	29	- 1
Albert Britt	15	- 1
8 P. Riley 89	15	1
10. S. Howell, tr	22	- 3
H. M. Kirk	18	1
Allen Cameron101	16	- 1
W. G. Haat	22	3
George E. Armstrong	15	- 1
Crarles McGhee	-15	- 3
J. S. Primrose	15	-
Nate Harrison	17	- 1
15 W Schoffer	19	- 3

FOWNES BEATS E. M. BYERS. Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.-W. C. Fownes, jr. national golf champion of last year, to day defeated E. M. Byers, who held that title in 1905, for the championship of Western Pennsylvania. Fownes won by 2 up. It was a pretty match, the outcome hanging in the balance to the last green.

#### YANKS TO MEET SUPERBAS

The New York Yankees and a team made up of the Brooklyn Superbas and New York Giants will play an exhibition game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this after noon. The entire receipts will be donated to the henefit fund for John H. Nelden, a former sporting writer on a New York In addition to the game several wrestling matches will be contested. Tickste may be had at the gate.

County Team. Englewood Golfer Wins in First team match at home yesterday against the players of the Essex County Country Club by winning, 49 to 1. Conditions called for best ball foursomes. Earlier in the season the Essex County outfit took the measure WINNER DEADLY ON GREENS of the Baltusrol combination to the tune of 25 to 10. A feature of the match was the performance of E. Adams, of the visitors, who, playing with his brother, J. A. Adams, drove into the rough from the twelfth tee. On his second shot he made the green and his ball dropped in for a two. The distance was about one hundred yards. Par for the hole is 4. Morgan and Woodward made the

best ball, returning a card of 74, as follows:

Besides the semi-final round for the Baltusrol Cup the winners in the Autumn Cup competition were anounced. Paxton Brown von with a total card for four successive Saturdays of 404-72-332; T. T. Reid was second with 362-20-342, and John S. Woodward, 2d, third, with 366-20-346. Howard Giffin was yesterday's leader for the Davidge Cup, with 88-5-83, 3 points. W. Green was second, with 96-11-85, 2 points, and Woodward was third, with 96-5-91, 1 point.

The summary and scores follow:

## White frequently missed puts that should Hodson Heads Field in Handicap for Class A.

The first round at match play in the club championship and the regular club The approach puts were usually laid handicap in two classes were the compe up dead, but when he did leave himself titions at the Montclair Golf Club yester

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After an absence of sixteen months Dr First sixteen (semi-final round)—Oswald Kirk world, arrived here yesterday as a passing the blay. Gardiner W. White, Oakland, senger on board the steamship Amerika, of the Hamburg-American Line. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lasker, who visits this Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the ountry for the first time.
It was chiefly for the purpose of showing is wife some of the wonders of the New

his wife some of the wonders of the New World, the champion said yesterday afternoon, that he had undertaken the present trip. He will remain about two months and in that time will visit various parts of the country, lecturing and siving exhibitions of his skill at chess. He expects also to lecture before the students of Columbia, Yale and Haverford.

He will play no set matches. Dr. Lasker He will play no set matches. Dr. Lasker was here last in May, 1910.

PLAN "DUPLICATE BILLIARDS"

#### Novel Game To Be Tried Out in Tournament at Daly's.

"Duplicate billiards," a novel idea, has been suggested for the improvement of the and tournament at this new style will be held at Maurice Daiy's billiard parlors, 49th street and Broadway The object is twofold. First, it will elimnate chance to a certain degree by leaving the balls in a stated series of selected good positions for the players, each beginning from the same leave, thus giving an opportunity to begin without a difficult shot. Thereby, too, each player is certain of a chance to get his stroke and come to an early estimate of the speed of cloth and cushions, besides feeling the weights of Second, it will be a schooling in "bail

to ball" play along the balklines, impressing the different positions and angle drives upon the mind, besides teaching the manipulation across the face and edges and the effect of twist in both object and cue balls.

### DE ORO PLAYS BRILLIANTLY.

Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban billiard expert, who is to play John Daly, the threesushion billiard champion, for the title this week, displayed exceptional form in a practice contest at Doyle's Academy last night. De Oro faced John Dankelman, a player of no mean ability, and defeated him by a score of 56 to 42. The game consumed only forty-five minutes, terminating in the forty-ninth inning. The winner played strongly throughout, having high runs of 7 and 6 and two of 5. Dankelman also had two best runs of 5. week, displayed exceptional form in a prac

#### SHIP HORSES ABROAD.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.-Irving H. Wheatroft, owner of the St. James Stud here. says that on next Tuesday he will begin shipment of his entire stud to Australia. It includes St. Savin, Cesarion and Don Royal and numbers 159 horses in all, valued at \$150,000. Mr. Wheatcroft plans to establish another stud near Melbourne

#### PIMLICO ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

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First race (selling; for two-year-olds; five and one-half furloogs)—Belle Hampton, 112; Caliph, 112; Jawhone, 112; Garry, 107; Avernus, 104; Chilton Transe, 111; Annagh, 114; Miss Wiggs, 109; Ontro, 100.

Second race (for maddens of all ages; one mile)—Triple Crown, 111; Little Earl, 111; Brandy, 111; Fantasque, 111; My Fellow, 111; Red Jacket, 105; Judge Walser, 96; Stairs, 95; Mediator, 114; Ortson, 114; Castania, 114; Paton 114; McLeed F. 114; Nottingham, 92

Third race iselling, for three-year-olds and upward one mile and a forlong)—Ursa Major, 116; Harvey F. 111; Henry Munro, 111; Chickasaw, 111; Belfast, 98; \*Nightfall, 96; \*Shelby, 198; Rounder, 106; Supervisor, 96; \*Monte Carlo, 109; Sir Evelyn, 114

saw. 111. \*Belfast. 98. \*Nightfall, 98. \*Shelby, 198. Rounder, 196. \*Supervisor, 98. \*Monte Carlo, 199. Sir Evelyn, 114.

Fourth race (Junior steeplechase, for three-year-olds: two miles)—Laomedon, 138. St. Aloysius, 138. J. C. Ewalt, 135. Ringmaster, 135. Sir Watson, 135. Virginia Creepor, 135. Lampblack, 135. Ariosto, 135.

Fifth race (Oriole Handleap: for three-year-old and upward; one mile and a quarter)—Cliff Edge, 124. Owanus, 110. Soctemis, 118.

Sixth race (for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth)—Shackleton, 199. Roebuck, 199. Yowanux, 109. \*Ahmaif, 113. Goldwick, 191. Ortson, 99. Maromara, 198.

\*Apprentice allowance, 5 pounds. †Wilson en

STAR OF THE LAWN TENNIS WORLD.



MISS HOTCHKISS, THE NATIONAL CHAMPION, WHO ADDED METROPOL-ITAN TITLE TO HER LIST YESTERDAY. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

## Manual Training High School.

Garden City yesterday. It was the Brook- routed by a score of 38 to 6 in a one-sided lyn school's opening contest, and during contest at Flushing yesterday. Long end the game it had only one opportunity to runs by the Commercial backs predominated 10-yard line in the first period, it was lost holding the limelight.

and thirty yards Chalmers, who played touchdowns in the first period.

The Flushing eleven was helpt a brilliant game at left half, drop kicked the opposing leam's plunges, never having Mrs. Wallach St. Paul's scored its third touchdown in the final quarter, when Vadnais blocked a punt and rushed it back forty yards. Cook was a strong figure for Manual Training on the defence and offence.

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	periods.		

### DR. LASKER HERE ON VISIT PRINCETON CUBS IN DRAW Travis won the beaten eight cup by de- World's Chess Champion Will Tiger Youngsters and Lawrenceville Fight to No Score.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Princeton freshman football eleven, from whom the opening game of its season this ing-to-nothing tie. The school team was he time, but put up a plucky fight, and forced the Tiger cubs back time and again when a score seemed imminent.

Fumbles and penalties were costly for Harlan's charges, and this, coupled with the fact that as yet the freshmen have failed to unearth a good drop kicker, kept hem from defeating the Lawrenceville eleven. Giles's punting was the principal feature of the game, although Dalton and Baker at half and full back showed in-

erent football ability. Following the 'varsity football game, the freshmen and sophomores held their annual baseball contest, which the entering men won handily, 4 to 0. Salmon, who has interclass series, let the sophomores down without a hit, and only two men reached first, both on errors.

The line-up for the freshmen-Lawrenceville football game follows: Princeton Cube (0). Position, Lawrenceville(0).

Substitutions—Princeton, Cleveland for iwart, Adams for Crandall, Seeley for J. Swa awrenceville—Harvis for Carwell. Time eriode—Seven minutes each.

#### SCORELESS TIE FOR PREPS. The Mackenzle School and Polytechnic

Preparatory School football elevens held each other to a scoreless tie in their annual game, which was held on the latter's gridiron yesterday. Owing to the muddy condition of the field, neither team attempted any open playing, the manœuvres throughout being of the old-fashioned manner. Both lines held fairly well under the onslaught. The Dobbs Ferry eleven slightoutplayed the Brooklyn school, keeping it on the defensive for the greater part of each period. The line-up follows

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## RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Columbia, Mo.-Missouri, 29; Rolla. School of Mines, 9,
At Waukesha, Wis. Marquette University,
11; Carroll College, 5.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 117; Kear-

At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit, 28; Northwestern College, 0.
At Sait Lake, Utah—University of Utah, 51; Colorado Agricultural, 0.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notro Dame, 82; Ohio Northern, 5.
At Sewance, Tenn.—Sewance, 20; Anderson, 0. At Sewance, Telli Sewance, S. Allerson, 6.
At Nashville Vanderbilt, 46; Maryville, 0.
At Athens, Ga University of Georgia, 38; University of South Carolina, 6.
At Chicago Northwestern University, 26; Monmouth College, 6.
At Knoxville, Tenn. University of Tennessee, 27; Mooney School, 6.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 6; Baker University, 6.
At Champaigr III—Illinois, 28; Millityken, 6.

#### VICTORY FOR ST. PAUL'S FLUSHING TEAM SWAMPED Garden City Team Easily Defeats Commercial High School Wins at Football, 38 to 0.

The Flushing High School football team put up a weak defence against the strong Mrs. Wallach scored the first game of

player, played a conspicuous part in the latter players 45-yard line for a touchdown through the defence for dashes of twenty runs of 25 yards, scoring two of his three

ng	Onley frequently went around the ends for	The point score follows:	was slippery, and four of the starters tell or lost their riders. The summaries follow:	8
ty ea	runs of 25 gards, scoring two of his three touchdowns in the first period.	FIRST SET Folias Games	First race (five and a half furlongs) Pris- cillian, 102 (Dugan), 1 to 8 and out, won;	1
200		Miss Hetchkiss	Theodore Cook, 120 (G. Burns), 15 to 1, 8 to 5 and 11 to 20 second, Shackleton, 115 (McCaher).	15
3530	a remote chance to score. Flushing, in open	SECOND SET.	15 to 1. 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:06%. Astrologer, Racing Bell. Judge Walker and	CE
id.	play, however, successfully completed the	Miss Hotchkiss 2 4 4 4 4 6 20 6 Mrs. Wallach 5 1 0 2 0 2 4 14 1	Brand: finished as named	Te
3111	forward pass on five separate occasions,	Miss Hotchkiss won the toss for the	Second race (five and a half furlongs)-Light of My Life, 110 (McTaggart), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and	of
ok	while the two attempts of Commercial in	choice of courts in the doubles, and took	to 5, won; Cherry Seed, 107 (Adams), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Mission, 107 (Dugan).	81
ng	this respect were illegal.  Commercial was held scoreless in the sec-	the dest service herself, geting the first acc	12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2 third. Time, 1:08%. Henotic, Daingerfield, Surfelt, Flamma, York-	in
	end and third quarters, but in the final one	with a drive to the side line. It was acco	shire Boy. Spring Board, Burly, Stairs, Yarico,	er
	reaped eleven points, with five new men in	and ace till deuce had been reached three	Jawhone and Drexel Hill finished as named. Third race (six furfongs)—Restigauche, 110	te
182	the game.	times, and Miss Hotchkiss scored. Miss Sutton won her service game on three outs	(Shilling), 1 to 10 and out, won; Billy Vande- veer, 109 (McTaggart), 9 to 1, 7 to 1 and out,	B
yn	The line-up follows:	and a net by the opposing pair. The third	second: Chickasaw, 110 (Urai), 40 to 1, 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Ethel Lebrume.	CI
ok	Commercial (38). Position. Plushing (0). Du Temple	some was also scored by Miss button and	Pacewell and Cantain Matlock finished as named.	
	Lucke L. T. Scheffield Anderson L. G. Lott	atten Oreen on Miss Browning's Services	Fourth race (Inaugural Steeplechase; about two miles) - Vilhaila, 149 (Noe), 5 to 1, 2 to 1	111
31/4/1	The Course Cours	After Mice Green had reached 30-love on	and even, won Thistledale, 149 (Lucas). 7 to 1, 8 to 1 and 8 to 2 second; Jimmy Lane, 149	fe
100	Garda R. G. Galsner Wellerson R. T. Clark	her service. Miss Hotchkiss came along with some of her drives, and with four	(Kermath), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third.	b
	Adams R. E Donoliue Hughes Q. B Kelly	points in succession, wen the game, which	Time, 4:0214. Waterway, Dick Shaw and Scarus finished as named. Garterman fell. Sinfran.	gi
ill. WB	Crawford B. H. B	made the score 2-811.	Pete and Waterspeed lost riders. Fifth race (Baltimore Club Cup, one mile and	th
ul.	Clayton F. E Taubert	Miss Sutton and Miss Green now jumped	an eighth) Apache, 143 (Mr. H. Tucker), 4 to 5 and out, won; Rose F., 133 (Mr. Cherbonnier),	2,41
	Substitutes—O'Shaughnessy for Du Temple, House for Lucke, Matthews for Adams, Merley	to the not for kills and went through Miss	9 to 1, 8 to 5 and out, second; Ursa Major, 158 (Mr. T. Wright), 9 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, third.	
	for Clayton, McCram for Hughes. Touchdowns-Onley, 3; Hughes, 2; Crawford,	Hotchkiss for the fifth game. The next game fell to Miss Hotchkiss and Miss	Time, 1:57%. Adventurer also ran.	
W	2. Goals from touchdowns Onley, 2. Hughes,	Decuming making the tally a-all. In the	Sixth race (one mile and three-sixteenths)  Owanux, 108 (McCabey), 2 to 9 and out, won;	te
	Referee-Weldd, Umpire Dempsey, Time-	next three games Miss Sutton and her	Castanta, 98 (Killingsworth), 20 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Roebuck, 98 (Schuttinger), 6 to 1,	01
e-	Quarters of 8 minutes each.	narrow played all round their opponents	3 to 5 and out, third. Time, 2:01%. Dandy	in O
	YONKERS FLEVEN WINS	and Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Browning	Dixon and Sir Evelyn finished as named. Seventh race (six furlengs)—Pharach, 108	pl

#### YONKERS ELEVEN WINS Piles Up Big Score on Greenwich High School Team.

The Yonkers High School football team von an easy victory over Greenwich High afternoon, and the game ended in a noth- School at New Irish Park, Wakefield, yesterday afternoon. The score was 34 to 0. kept on the defensive the greater part of At the end of the first half the score was 23 to 0 in favor of Yonkers, and it was agreed to shorten the periods to five min-

> Yonkers played old style football for the first half, and the game was simply a procession, with the Yonkers backs ripping off ten and twenty yards at a rush. During the entire game Greenwich made one first down, on a forward pass in the last quarter, when Yonkers had several second
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> Miss Hotchkiss and team men in the game. The line-up follows:

Yonkers (34). Studell Moran Touchdowns-Cheston, 2; Williams, 2; Schlech-

COMMERCE ELEVEN VICTOR Opens Season by Defeating the Peekskill Military Team.

The football team of the High School of Commerce opened the season in a blaze of glory by outplaying and defeating the pow erful eleven of the Peekskill Military Academy at Peekskill yesterday afternoon. The score was 10 to 6. Peekskill made its touchdown in the third quarter, when Webb, who played a sensational game at quarter back, broke away from a masked play, and turning the Commerce end, ran thirty-five yids for a touchdown, twisting and dodging through a broken field. Several Commerce men hit him, but Webb whirled out of their grasp and crossed the line. He then Commerce scored its touchdowns in the

first half. "Husky" Haas, a member of last year's second eleven, broke away and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown after Blento and Harry Blodgett battered the ball down the field through the Military line from their own 15-yard line. In the second quarter Blodgett made a 15-yard run for a touchdown and walked across the line with three men hanging on his body. In the first quarter Peekskill rushed the

hall through the Orange and Blue line down to the 10-yard line, but there Commerce held like a stone wall and took the ball on downs. Blodgett was a tower of strength for Commerce, and for the first quarter bore the brunt of the battle, figuring in almost every play. Jack Cohen, at tackle, per-Freer and Waldman were also in the thick of the fight. The line-up follow S. Commerce (10), Position, Perkskill M.A. (6)

Three More Lawn Tennis Titles Go to Miss Hotchkiss.

#### GETS METROPOLITAN TITLE

Mrs. Barger Wallach Beaten in One-Sided Match-Doubles Final Proves Harder.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, won the women's metropolitan lawn tennis championship on the courts of the West Side Club yesterday. She did moreshe played in three fixtures sac made a clean sweep. In the singles final she met Mrs. Barger

Wallach, who, though playing with great pluck and determination, never had much chance with the little champion. The verdict went to Miss Hotchkiss with the set score at 6-0, 6-1, or 62 aces to 30. It was Miss Hotchkiss who took the championship from Mrs. Wallach two years ago, and the score then was similar to that of yesterday. With scarcely any intermission, Miss Hotchkiss took the court for the women'

foubles and, paired with Miss Adelaide Browning, engaged Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Dorothy Green in the final round. The verdict was gained by Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Browning in three sets after a lively tilt with the opposing pair. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 and the points Were 72 to 62 Then came the mixed doubles, and Miss

Hotchkiss, with Carleton R. Gardner, defeated Mrs. George M. Chapman and A. Holmes. There was a large gallery present despite the raw weather. The courts were

singles and in order to keep off the chill the players went at a fast pace, driving and smashing at every exchange. Mrs. Wallach made some clever returns, and at starters. that stage there was a belief that she would make the champion work all the way. The game went to Miss Hotchkiss, with a service is rather weak and Miss Hotchkiss

in a loosely played game of football at Commercial High School eleven, and was the second set against Miss Hotchkiss's Ater advancing the ball to the throughout the game, Onley and Crawford point in the next game and tallied a love The latter, after penetrating the Flushing love game for Miss Hotchkiss, and she line in the first quarter, dashed through the had the whip hand all the way to the fin

next three games Miss Sutton and her partner played all round their opponents and Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Browning only scored two points in the three games. Miss Sutton had the opening service in the second set, but lost the game. Miss Browning won her service in the second by the second Service in the second set of the second Service in the second set of the second Service in the second Serv Browning won her service in the second game, and the third and fourth went in the

same direction. It was game and game to the finish, the score being 6-2. The third set opened with Miss Sutton serving. She lost a love game, and Miss Hotchkiss won the second after deuce. The third game went to Miss Sutton and Miss Green on the latter's service. That was utes each for the second half. Yonkers also put in several substitutes, but the last stand of Miss Sutton and Miss score piled up.

Yonkers played old style football for the ing won four straight games, the set at ing won four straight games, the set at

The point score follows: FIRST SET.

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On Miss Sutton SET SECOND SET. THIRD SET. M'es Hotchkiss and Miss In the match between Miss Hotchkiss and arleton R. Gardner against Mrs. George M.

Chapman and A. Holmes the score in favor of the former pair was 6-4, 6-4. In the women's consolation singles Miss Elizabeth Bunce defeated Miss Clara Kuttroff at 6-2, 6-2.

## MAKING HORSE SHOW PLANS

#### A. G. Vanderbilt Sends Message -Lord Decies Coming. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the

National Horse Show Association of Amerca, which will give its last Madison Square Garden exhibition on November 18 to 25, cabled Secretary James T. Hyde yesterday that he would return to New York in three weeks and complete the details for the big annual event, which promises to excell it predecessors from a standpoint of both entries and quality of horseflesh. Mr. Vanderbilt will pilot the last run o

his ceach Venture, wihich plies between London and Oxford, next week. Because it is coronation year and on account of the large number of foreign visitors, the Venture runs between the Hotel Vic toria, in London, and the Clarendon Hotel Oxford, on alternate days, were patronized almost to capacity. Mr. Vanderbilt says that there is much enthusiasm among for eign officers as to who shall represent their respective countries in the military competitions at the Garden. Lord Decles, who will judge the officers'

chargers and militia mounts, will arrive in New York early next month. He will be accompanied by Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivian Gould. AUTOMOBILES.

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# CLEAN SWEEP ON COURT TO CLOSE SEASON EARLIER PLAY ON SOCCER FIELDS

Agreed on Matter. Chicago, Oct. 7.-There will be no more late finishes in the major leagues, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, who returned from Nev York yesterday. Likewise the playing of the world's series hereafter will begin fully

a week in advance of the dates now Johnson not only said that the American League was anxious to close up the champlouship season before bad weather comes, but added that the National League owners for the most part were convinced of the folly of closing as late as October 12.

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.-August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, declared to-day that he would make an effort at the next meeting the champion team of the Crescent Athle of the National League to have a playing schedule adopted that will fix the end of ship series of the Field Club Soccer Les the season at an earlier date than this of New York and New Jersey. The he

Mr. Herrmann said the long playing season this year was a joke, and that if no what deficient. Only for the exception other president proposed it he would de- work of the two Crescent backs, Bon mand a schedule at the meeting in New phreys and Charlwood, Staten Island York in December that would materially suredly would have scored oftener,

#### RECORD IN FOUR-MILE RACE H. R. Nicholl, the successful bowler Staten Island's premier cricket eleven, Messenger Boy Beats Nadzu at | start, thanks to some fast work on Churchill Downs.

Louisville, Oct. 7.-Messenger Boy won the four-mile race at Churchill Downs this was forced to retire temperarily. He afterneon in 7 minutes 141-5 seconds, establishing a new track record. Nadzu was second, and Royal Report third. The mark for this distance, made by the famous Ten Brock at Churchill Downs in 1878, was 7:1534.

Content to be back from the lead until the second period was by Druger to the second goal for this distance. afternoon in 7 minutes 141-5 seconds, es-

three miles and a half had been run. Messenger Boy drew away from Nadzu, the saverite, fast tiring under the heavy impost tre half, and Van der Zee. of 123 pounds, and won by eight lengths. Messenger Boy carried only 106 pounds. Aylmer and Royal Report were the other

#### PIMLICO OPENS IN RAIN smash down the side line. Mrs. Wallach's Two Favorites at Short Odds Gallop to Easy Victory.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.-A. dismal, rainy day Maryland Jockey Club at Pimilco to-day. A good programme was somewhat spoiled A good programme was somewhat spoiled for speculative purposes by scratches and outstanding favorites.

August Belmont's Priscillian, at 1 to 8, easily won the opening dash, at five and one half furlongs, while the third race developed a 1 to 10 winning favorite in Restiguished, from the Hildreth stable.

The feature of the day was the Inaugural Steeplechase, which brought together most of the best jumpers in the country. Jimmy Lane, Waterway and Thistledale were practically even favorites, around 7

Jimmy Lane, waterway and Institute were practically even favorites, around 7 to 2. Vilhalla won, however, when Thistledale faltered at the last jump. The field was slippery, and four of the starters fell or lost their riders.

The summaries follow:

Matt J. Wynn has been re-elected manager of the Juarez Jockey Club, and an- the two other touchdowns. King, the all nouncement has been made that the meet- quarterback, made a brilliant end ra ing would open on November 30 and run afty yards, which paved the way fet for one hundred days.

Staten Island Eleven Defeats the Crescent A. C. Team.

THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

Victors Now Have Substantial Lead in Fight for Cham. pionship Honors. Winning its third victory in succession

Livingston yesterday afternoon, the of the Staten Island football club at istered defeat by a score of 3 goals to 0; which the league champions were me was, two goals were tallied in the period and another in the second. H. R. Nicholl, the successful bowier,

the first to score, five minutes after part of his fellow forwards. Van der 24 playing in the back division, suffered free contact with the opposing rush line.

and leading and period was by be done in the second period was by be who shot Staten Island's third goal who shot Staten Island's third goal who shot Staten Island's third goal

Celtics at Van Cortlandt Park yesteric a soccer eleven representing the Boyr Da notched a victory to the tune of 1 gas to 6. Captain Mendez shot both scala

team was able to tally, the defensive we of both teams being excellent Upon of noin teams of the control of the control of play Brooklyn quickly fore into the lead. Taylor sending in a fast of that Goal Keeper Sheridan, of the Cerons, could not handle. A few monute later, however, F. Pickford evened up mitters by a long shot. Taylor tallied the Brooklyn winning count shortly before the courtest.

The Brooklyn Central Young Men's Chris

### MOUNT PLEASANT WINS.

team opened its season with a victor over the Ossining High School at Oat ing, N. Y., yesterday by a score of I t Owing to the wet and muddy field, op playing was not attempted, both tear employing straight football tactics.

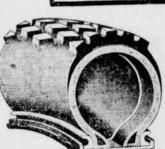
Creede, the heavy fullback, who did som creditable punting, scored two touchdom making one after a run of thirty yard Weiss made several long runs and talls

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